Argentina Can't Fight for Allies, Diplomat Says

Majority of Army Officers, Naturalized Germans, Wouldn't Stir

The New York Tribune The "Koelnische Zeitung" recently

was designated as special counsel by the pather part in the war against Germany because her army was created by the yatherland and three-fourths of her effects are naturalized Germans. The effects are naturalized Germans. The correspondence says:

"An Argentinian diplomatist discusses in the 'Basler Nationalzeitung' the Argentinian policy during the present war and draws these conclusions:

"All Argentinian news is forwarded by English cables and is designed to breve that Argentin, out of her own free will and out of friendship to the Quadruple Alliance, has practically at the Entente. But the facts are different.

The coverwhelming majority of the Argentinian people has no real sympathies for any of the belligerate sympathies for any of the belligerate sympathies for any of the belligerate sympathies for any of the belligerating the country last other is severtheless, attempt dragging Argentina to their side and into the war. They certainly cannot count upon the campure of that country for real assistance; but their policy aims at conquering the entering all be on the Allies, are all the contract of the country for pread and any of the country for pread and any of the country for pread and any form many of that country for real assistance; but their policy aims at conquering the entering of that country for real assistance; but their policy aims at conquering the preading preading precipition to their side and into the war. They certainly cannot count upon the canior of the country for pread and any of the country for preading the precipition to their side and into the war. They certainly cannot count upon the canior of the country for real assistance; but their policy aims at conquering and the country for preading the precipition of the same precipition of the same precipition of the same precipition of the same precipital to the configuration of the precipition of the same precipition of t

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War Plants in Hub Burn

Two Buildings Destroyed by Suspicious Fire [Special Correspondence]

STON, Feb. 17. Two large four-

an an investigation, after firemen had ported that the fire had started siltaneously in both buildings

out the entire district, and the assing of streams upon a large gasom-

National Americanization Council; Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale and Louis Anspacher.

Third Ave. "L" Tied Up

Work Train Blocks Traffic for her four children were killed and an-More Than an Hour

Postal Telegraph Loses Mayor Is Urged

State Has Right to Levy on Federal Company, Appellate Division Rules

will prove to be a long and notable list, involving first and last about \$25,-000,000 of special franchise taxes, some already paid under protest and some in arrears, was handed down on Friday last by the Appellate Division in the case of the Postal Telegraph Company

of Archdeacon C. H. Webb, of Long Island, who has been a scoutmaster since the organization was established.

Sereno Stetson, scout instructor at Cachers' College, Columbia University, but a uniformed troop of scouts hrough various evolutions, and James & West, chief scout executive, told of the territories that the contract of th services the boys were rendering

ships should be directed.

Contrasts Russian Farms

which threatened to spread Modern Machinery Doubles Output, M. O. Williams Says

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Breaks Down in Court

Prisoner Accused of Killing Overcome at Arraignment

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Train Kills Five in Family

Mother and Four Children Victims of Crash at Crossing

TOLEDO, Feb. 17 .- A mother and More Than an Hour

A work train jumped the track on the Westchester Avenue branch of the Third Avenue elevated line yesterday and landed squarely across uptown and downtown tracks. Traffic was blocked for more than an hour, and some of the passengers on stalled trains got out and walked the tracks.

Hundreds waited on station platforms were killed and another there four children were killed and two men were injured to-day when a New York Central passenger train hit an automobile truck in which they were rijing near here carly this morning. The dead are:

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Suit on Franchise Tax To Disavow Attack Philadelphia Originated Contest: "Muts" May Enter On Zone System

The first decision in what doubtless President of City Club Fears Law Is in can."

The dog for which Mother Hubbard made her epochal trip to the cupboard was there, hobnobbing with Old Dog Danger

case of the Postal Telegraph Company against the State Board of Tax Commissioners and the City of New York. The article voices the opin-Argentina cannot take an tin the war against Germany tin the war against Germany tin the war against Germany was created by the case of the Postal Telegraph Company against the State Board of Tax Commission. Alfred E. Smith yesterday, Nelson S. The verdict was in favor of the state and city. This is one of the cases in president of the City Club. The article voices the opin-Argentina cannot take an tin the war against Germany was designated as special counsel by Attorney. General Lewis. The opinion was written by Justice Page and unanimously concurred in.

"To create the impression that this "To create the impression that this tremendous piece of work is to be jeopardized and made subject to attack would be most unfortunate. The feeling of alarm voiced by the real estate interests and in the public press immediately following the announcement of the Mayor's request is an incication of the feeling with which the zoning ordinance has come to be regarded."

Bonded Goods Released

England Announces Ruling for American Importers

"I have recently received a communi-cation from the Controller of Import Restrictions, stating that all American

the services the boys were rendering the country during the war.

The principal church service was at Christ Church, Brooklyn, where Willis R. Holcombe, scout executive for that borough, delivered the sermon. The service was devoted entirely to the Boy Scouts of America movement, and many troop leaders and prospective scoutmasters were present.

The Guaranty Trust Company, 140 Broadway, and the Corn Exchange Bank and its forty branches are receiving subscriptions to the scout fund. Subscriptions are also being received a communication from the Controller of Import Restrictions, stating that all American goods detained under bond up to January I may be released to be handed over to the London Chamber of Commerce for disposal on the following terms:

"Importers to receive cost of goods plus 10 per cent as equivalent for profit and storage charges, any sum received from the sale of goods exceeding this amount to be handed by London Chamber of Commerce for disposal on the following terms:

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"Importers have the option of accepting this arrangement or keeping goods under bond if they so desire."

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Hundreds waited on station platforms until their patience was exhausted and then descended and took surface cars. Throughout the block trains ran unhindered between the 129th Street terminal and the lower and of Manhattan.

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Holds a "Plain Dog" Show

test; "Muts" May Enter Hungry dogs, clipped dogs, thin dogs, fat dogs, blind men's dogs—anything from a cheese hound to a Skye terrier—gathered themselves together for the third annual "Plain Dog" show, held under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says "The Philadelphia North American."

Tray.

Traking them by and large, tail for tail, the wistful-eyed congress of curs was shy on blue blood, but long on faithfulness, vagabondry, lovableness and all the other traits that have won for them a "plac" in the sun" or behind the stove, so far as Young America is concerned.

Philadelphia originated the "Desire of the stove of the st

Philadelphia originated the idea of a "plain dog" show, and this year it was enlarged to accommodate other

John A. D. Vickers

Vice-President of American

Express Company Dies at 60

Kate Sarjeantson Power,

Mrs. Kate Sarjeantson Power, known to theatregoers at Kate Sarjeantson, died Saturday at her home, 50 West Ninety-fourth Street. Most of her

Ninety-fourth Street. Most of her stage life was spent in London, where she appeared in many of the Barrie plays, but for a time she supported Marie Tempest here. Her last Broadway engagement was in "Rambler Rose." She has made her home in this country since the beginning of the war. Mrs. Power's husband is George Power, an English actor. Her daughter, Nancy, is now appearing in "A Tailor-Made Man."

Annual Meeting To-day

War work for the mining engineer and problems connected with the manu-facture of munitions will be considered

facture of munitions will be considered at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, which tegins to-day at the Engineering Societies Building, 25 West Thirty-ninth Street, and continues until Thursday. Technical sessions will open the programme this morning. This afternoon the delegates will visit the new subways and study engineering problems overcome in their construction.

On Thursday the engineers will go to Princeton to inspect the government school of aeronautics and the Princeton laboratories.

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BIRTHS

AARON-Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Aaron, 370 Manhattan av. (nee Minerva Cohn), an-nounce birth of a daughter, Lincoln's

BERNSTEIN-Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bernstein (nec Miriam Wolf), of Arverne, Long Isl-and, announce the birth of a son, Febru-ary 10, 1918, Lying-In Hospital. DALE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dale, jr., of 280 Fort Washington av., New York City, announce the birth of a daughter on Fri-day, February 15, 1918.

LOEWENBERG Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loewenberg (nee Rose Ashner), of 645 West 169th st., announce the arrival of a daughter, February 15, 1918, SCHWABACH—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Schwabach, of 220 West 98th st, announce the birth of a son on February 15.

ENGAGEMENTS

BENIOFF DEICHES-Mr. and Mrs.

ROSENFELD FOX Mr. and Mrs. Isnac Fox, of 561 West 163d st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Burt, to Mr. Edwin N. Rosenfeld, At home Sunday, February 17, 1918, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

WOLIN-TUCHMAN-Mr. and Mrs. P. Tuchman, of 53 East 97th st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rac, to Dr. Henry Wolin.

MARRIAGES

BIRKHAHN FISHER On Thursday, February 14, at Ithaca, N. Y., Helen Adna Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher, of Dublin, Ireiand, to George Bernard Birkhahn, of New York City.

FIGGE SMITH On December 2, 1917, at the Holy Trinity Church, by the Rev. Dr. Harry P. Nichols, Miss Marian Tegner Smith to Mr. Alexander Hugo Figge, son of Mr. Frederick Figge, of Brooklyn. Mr. Frederick Pigge, of Brooklyn.
GILBERT POMEROY—On Tuesday, February 12, 1918, at St. Paul's Church, Chicago, by the Rev. George H. Thomas, Marry, daughter of the late Alexander Pomeroy, to Mr. E. Ellsworth Gilbert, of Scheneciady.

Kirsham, of Springfield, Mass,
LINCOLN—ASHBROOK—The marriage is
announced of Miss Elinor E. Ashbrook,
daughter of Mrs. Alice W. Ashbrook, of
Berkeley, Cal., and Lieutenant (j. g.) Preston S. Lincoln, son of Mrs. James Minor
Lincoln, at Lincoln Hill, Wareham, Mass.,
Monday, February 11, 1918.

PERMAN FOY Samuel Perman to Fanny Foy, July 18, 1915, Long Branch, N. J. Rabbi Benjamin Morris officiating. REICH-MEYERS Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein SMITH—RAND—At San Antonio, Tex., on Friday, February 15, 1918, Esgenie Onkes Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ten Broeck Jacquelin, to George Valentine

DEATHS

BROOKS At Hanore, N. H., February 8, Percy Redigion, son of the late Paul and Sarah Pierce Brooks.

BROOKS At Handson.

Percy Redington, son of the late ram.

Sarah Pierce Brooks.

BROWN—On February 15, 1918, Mary Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late John Crosby drown and daughter of the Rev. Wilnam Adams. D. D. Funeral services at her home, 36 East 37th st., on Monday, February 15, at 2130 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

BRUMEY—Mary Adela Viele, after a short illness, at Plandome, L. L, in the 73d year of her age. Funeral private. Interment at the property of the property of

Convenience of family.

CAFUISCH—Bridge!, widow of Martin Caflisch, at her residence, 444 East 165th st. Funeral Monday, Schruary 18, 2 p. m. Interment Woodlay. Automobile cortege.

CLARK—Louis H. Clark, son of Vincent A. Clark and Augusta C. Clark. February 15, Funeral from the residence of his parents. 15 East 57th st. Monday morning. Mass at Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park av. and 84th st., at 11 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn.

CLENCH—At her residence, 319 East 19th st., on Saturday, February 16, 1918, Mary Clench, Funeral services on Tuesday, Feb-ruary 19, at 10 a, m.

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the 76th year of her age. Intermed at
Meadville, Penn. No flowers.

DUNPHY—On Saturday, February 18, at St.
Vincent's Hospital, Anna, youngest daugh
ter of the late Edward and Mary Dunphy
Requiem mass Tuesday, 19th, 10:39 a. m.
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ECKHARDT—On February 17, 1918, Joh beloved husband of Abbie Hendrickson Echardt, aged 34 years. Helatives, frien and members of Jamaica Council, No. 1 Jr. O. U. A. M.; Old Glory Council, So and Daughters of Liberty, are invited attend the funeral services at his late redence, 27 South Oxford av., Richmond Hi, N. Y., on Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p. 1 Interment private.

DEATHS

COHEN—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday, February 16, 1918, Emma, beloved wife of Alexander Cohen. Notice of funeral here-after.

Interment private.

FITZSIMMONS—On February 14, at b residence, 65 Charlton st., Resanna Fit elimmons (nee Lynch), native of parish Lurgan, County Cavan, Ireland, widow Peter and mother of Thomas J., Peter and James A. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Ma Hanly. Funeral private. Flease on flowers.

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